to try my not to them, found and destroyed on the 29th. them to be men belonging to my boat.

It was then nearly light as day, from the fire of the boat. I asked them where was King-another of the hands-but they said they knew nothing of what had become of him or of any other of the hands. Just then a man whom I supposed to be King made his appearance on the dock. 1 spoke to him, and he answered. He was very badly wounded. The next morning he saw Durfee lying on his face, dead, in the spot where I saw the man lying the night before. His head was shattered, and his brains were blown out. He appeard to have bled a good deal. I saw the sealette up he wore on that night. There were two holes is it, on opposite sides, and appeared to be singed on the back side.

It must have been between 12 and 1 o'clock when the assailants boarded the steamboat. Withas thinks the number of assailants was between 10 and in five yawl boats, each of which would carry 8 or 10 conveniently. The stee watch on the steamboat were not armed, set was any person who was on board. The crew consisted of 10, and there were 23 sleeping on board. They had arrived too late for the cars and the public houses, being overflowing, he provided them with lodgings to accommodate them. I had istended to run up to Black Rock Bend that night, and had invited a few friends to go with me, and they were also on board. Schlosser is about two miles above Ningara Falls, in the town and county of Niagara. Of all on board, six or seven have never since been heard of as far as I have learned. My object in running my boat from Buffalo and intermediate places on both shores, was to make money carrying passengers and freight-touching at Grand Island, Tonawanda, Navy Island, and stopping at Schlosser. On the day before she was destroyed, she had made two such trips, but little freight was offered to navy Island, and none from it I took what was offered. On that day Capt. any connection with the Navy Islanders, whatev-

on the dock in the night. I think I heard as ma- over. ny as 40 or 50 shots fired during the attack my body on board my boat, to my knowledge. 29th of December. The assailants boarded the boat in two partiesme at the forward and the other at the after gang-

Closs examined by Mr. Spencer. When I left Bifalo, I had but two whom I had a right to call hals; one was my brother-in-law, King, the otherablack boy. I never found more than one person who was killed in the attack. I do not know appearance of Durfee having taken a stop after he facts given by the two preceding witnesses.]

But line freight was taken on board at Buffalo harder. There was one cask containing heavy articles, and some other articles I do not remember. I do not think there were more than half a dozen passengers from Buffalo. I never saw no ams upon any person, except one man on board had a rifle, with which he shot ducks on the pasage. I do not recollect of taking in any freight at Black Rock Bend, and but about half a dozen spec ple. I saw no arms with any of them, except the rife before named. There was an old aword lying about the hoat somewhere. It was the first tip I had ever made in her, and my attention was mostly taken up with the machinery, &c. of the boat. I have petitioned the government for compersation for loss of my boat, and I have been exsmined by officers of the government on the subject. My intention was to run between Schlosser beat was used to convey munitions, &c. to the Nay Islanders, government would not allow me com pensation for her loss.

Among the articles I took that day from Schlosser to the Island, was a six pounder, some lumber, straw, a horse, &c. which I left at the Island. Some muskets also went over-perhaps 10 or 15there might have been more-may be a hundred Also, some articles of provision. I was informed the Navy Islanders would in the course of a week leave the island, come to this side, and disperse.

I never had any idea they would go into Canada. persons there, eleven pieces of cannon, some moun ted, and spointed toward both shores. I do not know who had command at that time, but under stood it was Van Renssellaer. I do not know that there had at that time been any firing either to or day. I know of no firing between the island and destruction of the boat I saw shells thrown from the Canada shore to the island. Before runing my boat to the island, I saw persons on the to the island. I saw Van Renssellaer, Dr. Chapin and Mr. Flagg. They requested me to come there with her, and said she could make money by it. did not say whether I would run her there or not l do not recollect that they said any thing about giving me a bond of indemnity, nor that they re-10. I do not know that I had any conversation with any of that committee about the bond. I have understood that the committee had a Commissury named Phelps, and a Eashier whose name I did not know. The Caroline was at that time lying in Ship Canal, ice bound; and a good many men helped to cut her out. The cutting out was attended with but little expense to me, nor to any body else, that I know of. I would have cut her d been undergoing repairs for a fortnight, at a satlors that boarded at Smith's; the night was some

and of the dock, where I saw two men standing cost of about \$100, which I think I paid with my cloudy and dark; I think I could tell a man 10 ft. letters in favor of the vetos. Their effusions applied to be a guard, and concluand of the dock, whom I supposed to be a guard, and concluded think I did. At the same time I commend to the sailors when they came pear to be as little regarded as the contents of a think I did. At the same time I commend think it my business to be as little regarded as the contents of a there, whom I supposed to the pairing of the looking for a place to do so, the pairing I had no idea of the looking for a place to do so, the pairing I had no idea of the looking for a place to do so, the pairing I had no idea of ded I had not got the looking for a place to do so, the patring, I had no idea of running her to Navy Isto hide, and walled the boat side rushed off, cast her off, land. I paid \$800 for her—the bill of sale is from John B. Mason. I because the bill of sale is from people on the boat shows on fire. I concluded then John B. Mason. I bought her on the 1st of Deand then saw suc with the two men whom I sup cember '37; she was cut out of the ice on the 28th, to try my luck with the two men whom I sup cember '37; she was cut out of the ice on the 28th,

TUESDAY-SECOND DAY.

Frederic Emmons was called, and sworn for the prosecution. I reside at Buffalo, and did so in De cember 1837. On the night the Caroline was des troyed, I was lodged at an Inn at Scholosser. Har ner's Island is about 30 rods from the wharf. When the attack was made upon the Caroline, I towards me. was in bed but got up.

To the Court .- The wharf at Scholosser is near 70 ft. long, up and down the river. The ware house occupies 30 or 40 ft. of the water side of the wharf, leaving about 35 ft. of the wharf unoccupi ed. The wharf extended 60 or 70 ft. into the riv er from the river shore. The front lower story of the warehouse was open, so as to leave the dock clear. The upper part of the warehouse cov ered the dock. The railroad track which extend tween it and the warehouse.

Direct resumed. I had been acquainted with A mos Durfee a number of years. I saw him lying dead on the railroad track on the same night, after the steamboat was taken off. He was shot thro' the head. I saw nobody on the dock before myself after the Caroline was taken off. One or two others went down about the same time. I saw Dur fee's cap laying near him. I saw his corpse at Buf Drew, Usher, Mosher, and several others; falo afterwards, at the house of William Baldy, they were drinking; I did not stay but a short time; when it was laid out for interment. I saw no wound about him except that on his head. On the evening before the Caroline was destroyed, I was on board of her-went on board with Durfee, I saw nothing like arms or armed people on board After the row boats cast off from the Caroline, in the stream, they passed below Horner's Island and on the Caroline; he said " he guessed they would pose, have corresponded with Physicians in differ made direct for Chippewa.

To Mr Spencer. I had frequently been atSchlos ser before the attack of the Caroline-had been there a few days before. The invasion of Navy Is land was about the 17th of December. I was then at Buffalo, but was at Schlosser several times be-Appleby called for me. Neither I or my boat had tween that time and the destruction of the Caro line. I saw many small boats pass between Schlos on the American side; he said the "Yankees were ser and Navy Island, carrying men and articles. I do not think it was Durfee whom I saw lying Saw provisions and one piece of ordinance taken

Never saw small arms nor armed men taken o on the boat. No swords were in the possession of ver to the Island. I was at Navy Island on the

I saw five row boats leave the Caroline. After she got off the lower end of Horner's Island she grounded, laid a few minutes burning, and then floated off with the current. The current there is much more rapid on the Canada than on the Amer ican side.

[Here follows the testimony of James Field, John C. Haggerty, Henry Emmons, John Hatter, the names of any of the missing. There was no and J. H. King, which is but a repetition of the

> [The testimony of Capt. Appleby next follows, bove, and contains nothing graph which follows.]

I saw the man who made a thurst at me on board the bost; a lamp was hanging two or three feet from the door; at that time I supposed that man to be McLeod; I had been introduced to him a few days previous at the Eagle Tavern in Buffalo; I was examined before a Magistrate at Schlosser the day after the affair; my attention was particularly drawn to this point; I then said I thought it was McLeod, but it was all done so quick, that I could of that train escaped without much injury. Mr. not be certain.

Samuel Drown, sworn-Resides inCanandiagua; resided at Chippews, U. C. in Dec. 1837; recollect when the Caroline was destroyed; I then tended bar for S. P. Smith; I know McLeod; I had known him three years previous to 1837: I knew him first at St. Catherines; he lived at Niagara, 13 miles off; and Navy Island as often and as long as would be I used to see him very frequently; he was deputy profitable. I have never understood that if any sheriff; I saw him act in that capacity at the courts; saw him very often when I lived at Chippewa; I saw him at Chippewa the day and evening previous to the burning of the Caroline; saw him in the night after the Caroline was on fire; there was a cross canal from Niagara river, into Chippewa creek; a large fire of rails was burning at the of the canal, where it comes into Niagara river should think nearly a thousand of rails were burnt that night; I saw the boats return from the Caro line; I went up when the fire was burning from motives of curiosity; I remained there a short time; saw two or three boats come up; they came into Boston, Rev. Charles Lee of Lowell, Mr. Horton the canal and passed along down; I followed them of R. Island, R. S. Payne of W. Springfield, Rev. on the shore; there is a tow path on the canal be tween it and the road; the public road to Chippewa runs along the Niagara till it comes to the cut and On the 26th I visited Navy Island, saw about 250 then turns to the left till it comes to the Chippewa creek, then follows the creek up to the village; there is a steam mill standing on the Chippewa creek about 25 rods from the mouth of the canal; three boats came up and landed near the mill; I was close by the men when they disembarked; should think there was 10 or 12 in each boat; I from Navy Island. Il received some \$10 for freight 10 feet from the boat and from McLeod when he on the last day my boat ran between Schlosser and got out; the men went up to Davis's tavern in the N.Island. I did not receive regular freight on that village; I went along with them; they were talking with others about the destruction of the Caroline; they stopped in front of the tavern; I believe there the Canada shore on that day. There had been were lamps tit in front of the house and others in firing a few days before; and a few days after the the house; I then saw McLeod again; I was then within 8 or 10 feet of him; he stood about 10 feet from the door; I heard him talking to the bystanders; I am as sure that it was McLeod as I am that he now sits before me, he then went to Davis'; I hand with whom I conversed about running her then went home, some five of them went with me;

cant tell which way the others went. I next saw McLeod the next morning before sun rise from Smith's tavern, across my way; he was standing on Davis' stoop; a man by the name of Pe ter Smith told me McLeod was wounded; I told him that it was a mistake for I saw him when he came back and he was not wounded; the man said he had been told so by 3 or 4 persons; I went over ferred me to the "Committee of thirteen" at Buffa- to Davis' to see if I was mistaken; I did not see him when I went over: he had gone; I asked the bar keeper, where McLeod was; he said he had gone out; when I looked from Smith's before I started, McLeod was standing on Davis's stoop about about 4 or 5 rods off; it was nearly across the way; when McLeod got out of the boat, he had a

belt on and a sword hanging down by his side. cution 100, they make it their boast they will do Cross examined. There was no light near when the boat landed; should think it was about 3 o'cl'k; themselves justice. I had been setting up the whole night: I went to the head of the cut to see the boat burn; we could out for any purpose that would make money. She that landed from the boats except McLeod and the attract public attention to themselves, by writing

meddle with them; it was about 10 or 15 rods from there to Davis'; some were then up at Davis'; a light was in the bar room; I did not go into the house; was about 15 feet from it; McLeod stood near the stoop; people were talking with him; he was asked 'how many were on board the Caroline?' He said "a good many," he was asked if any were hurt? He said 'there was but one armed man on board and he stood sentry." McLeod stood between me and the light in the bar room; I cannot swear positively that the lamps outside were lit; they usually kept a lamp there on dark nights; have seen it hurning there a great many times; I did not see what caused the light in the house; only saw the reflection; McLeod stood sideways

I mean to be understood that I am sure that it was McLeod I saw; I did not speak to McLeod that night; I used to see him frequently, at Courts and other places; never conversed with him farther than to pass the time of day; I recognized his voice that night as well as his face; I did not see the boats till they came into the creek; I knew an expedition was to be got up that night, but suppos ed it was merely to go round the Island; that had been done 2 or 3 times before; I went once or twice to see them on such occasions; I did not know the Caroline was at Schlosser until after she was on fire; when I saw her burning, I called up from the main track to the end of the dock, below some of the men in the house; I first heard that the warehouse, leaving a track 5 or 6 ft. wide be some expedition was being got up about 8 o'clock; I knew the sailors as soon as they got out of the

> Isaac P. Corson, sworn .- I reside at Niagara Falls; have lived there about three years; I am a master builder; I have lived in Cuippewa from 1833 to 1837-8; I was there when the Caroline was burnt; I was in the village the afternoon and evening previous; I know Alexander McLeod; I had known him from 1833 up to that time; 1 saw him in Chippewa that afternoon, in Mr. Macklin's store; several men were with him, among them the keeper of the store asked me to retire, as they had some private business; I next saw McLeod a bout nine in the evening at Davis' tavern; he was coming out of the bar-room as I went up; did'nt observe as he was armed; one man went out with him; I again saw him next morning about suarise at Davis's stoop; quite a crowd was around him; he stood on the platform telling what he had done not want to see him over there again very soon; he recollect any other particular expression; persons ing been in the expedition with McLeod; no one there disputed McLeod, or said he lied; I saw Mc-Leod a number of times that day, and again 2 or 3 days after; he then was coming from the bank with sideration the above named subject a spyglass in his hand; there was a great gathering a set of robbers and thieves, and he should like to be on just such another expedition as the Caroline, to burn Buffalo.

The Court here adjourned to a quarter to eight to-morrow morning.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT ON THE WESTERN

We learn, by a slip from the office of the Spring field Republican, dated Oct 5, that the eastern and and some sales were probably made at prices less western passenger trains of the Western Railroad, both going at great speed, met yesterday afternoon, 5 50 a 6;—second quality 4 75 a 5 25; third qualify a curve about four miles west of Westfield, and ity 3 50 a 4 50. the effects were shocking and disastrous. Westfield depot is the place for meeting and passing, but as the train from the west was behind its time, the other train went on, the conductor hoping to arrive at the next turn-out before meeting the other train. The baggage cars of each train were behind which describes the attack, very similar to the a. of course bringing the passenger cars directly belocomotives and two or three passenger cars of each train were smashed to a complete wreck. The passengers were jamed and tumbled together ed that eighteen or twenty have limbs brokenand as many more are severely bruised and lacer- Page, deceased, formerly of Ryegate, aged 33. ated in various ways. Mr Warren, the conductor of the train from the west, is shockingly mutilated but his life is not yet despaired of. The engineer Moore, the conductor of the Springfield train, narrowly escaped by jumping off. Mr. Taylor, the engineer of that train, is badly wounded .- A young lady, niece of Maj. Whistler, is said to be dangerously hurt. Col. Harvey Chapin is much bruised but not dangerously, as is now hoped .- The Rev. S. Elliott, an Episcopal clergyman from South Carolina, and family, who left Springfield at noon, were brought back in a sad condition .- The ladies were not seriously hurt; but his two sons were wounded-one scratched and bruised, and the oth-

er had his leg broken above the knee .- These are all the particular cases of which we learn." -From the Westfield Spectator we learn, that the persons injured were the following. Edwin Brewer of Westfield, since dead; Rev. T. M. Clark of Boston, Rev. Charles Lee of Lowell, Mr. Horton Mr Porter of Boston, H. Chapin of Springfield, M Boyd of Portland, Mrs. Bloodgood of Albany. J. Remington of Becket, S. Loomis of Southwick,

AFFAIRS ON THE FRONTIERS.

"The machine (to blow up the boats) consisted

of two casks containing 150 lbs of powder. They

were each placed on a frame one hundred yards

apart, (but connected by a rope) with a leaden pipe

and fuse therein inserted, and thus towed from

Grand Island, and sent drifting towards the vessels.

One only of the casks exploded, but prematurely.

being 300 yards short of the mark-otherwise eve-

ry soul on board, with the vessels must have been

destroyed. These things have disturbed the public

mind, and the frontier is now patrolled night and

day by the British troops. The Canadian refugees

seek all they can to inflame the public mind as to

McLeod; evidence sufficient to convict an angel

will not be wanting at their hands; and if not suc

cessful in obtaining his conviction, and speedy exe

Gen. Jackson and his "footstep follower," the

'sage of Kinderhook," have been endeavoring to

is an extract from the letter:

Mr Watson of Blandford, Mr. Warner, conductor of the train-since dead; J. G. Blake, a lad of Boston; and six or eight other names not known .against the proof and allowance of said will. Many of the above are so seriously injured that their lives are despaired of.

Judge

A correspondent of the New York American,un-NICHOLAS C. BUSWELL'S ESTATE. der date of Niagara, Sept. 21, gives the particulars THE subscribers having been appointed by the of the attempt to blow up two British Steamboats, Hon. Probate Court, for the District of Cale. donia, commissioners, to receive, examine, and ad laying at anchor near Chippewa. The following just the claims and demands of all persons, against the Estate of

NICHOLAS C. BUSWELL. late of Peacham, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, and the term of six months from the 1st day of November being allowed, by said Court, to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us-Do give notice that we will attend to the duties of ourappointmentat the dwelling house of the lateN. C. Buswell, in Peacham, in said district, on the 1st day of November, and on the 1st day of May next, at I o'clock afternoon on each of said days.

MOSES MARTIN, Commissioners AARON WESSON.

THE subscribers have purchased a large assort-ment of NEW GOODS, which left Boston the 2d inst. and are daily expected. SHEDD & JEWETT. October 11, 1841.

Farm for Sale, ONTAINING about 160 Acres of Land .-Barnet, Sept. 25, 1841. TIMO. HASELTINE.

M'LEOD'S TRIAL.

This trial goes on quietly, and with apparent fairness. We have a report of it down to Tuesday night, and this way publish the main and material parts of the testimony, and shall probably give the remainder next week, and the final result.

CASE OF GROGAN.

We copy the following from the Montreal Gazette, by which it will be perceived that even the partizans of the British Government are hardly pre pared to defend the outrage upon this individual. It says: We mentioned, a short time ago, that the notorious Grogan had been brought into town, in charge of a party of Volunteer Dragoons, and lodged in jail. Since then we have learned that some little excitement has been created on the other side of the line by his arrest-and the good people of Burlington have thought it worth while to hold a meeting, by which the gentleman may be restored to his amiable pursuits of house and barn burning. It was to have been held Friday, and the grounds we understand, upon which "action," (as our neighbors phrase is,) would be taken, were, that Grogan was kidnapped from the United States, carried into this Province, and then surrendered to the civil power. If this be true, the man of course, ought not to be retained in custody; and if it can be established by affidavits, notwithstanding the high crimes of which true bills have been found against him in our criminal courts, no obsta cle, we presume, will be offered to his surrender to such American authorities as may take the prop er steps for his release.

The Montreal Herald, remarks, "No countenance ought to be given to kidnapping, even of the greatest scoundrel, and especially from a country which is so fond of such cattle."

MEDICAL NOTICE. We, the subscribers, having been appointed a Committee for the pur ent parts of the State, on the subject of resuscitat had put one d-d Yankee out of the way;" I cannot ing, and reorganizing, the various County Medical recollect any other particular expression; persons Societies, and the State Medical Society; and by in the crowd around him were also boasting of hav the advice of Physicians whom we have consulted we respectfully request the several Physicians o the State to meet at Montpelier, on Friday the 15th of October next, for the purpose of taking into con

JOHN BURNELL, MOSES COBB, WILLARD BOWMAN,

September, 27, 1841.

BRIGHTON MARKET-Monday, Oct. 4. From the Boston Patriot. At market, 852 Beef Cattle, 950 Stores, 2500

Sheep, and 1350 Swine. In consequence of the severe storm, large numbers of Cattle, sheep and Swine remain unsold, than our quotations; viz:

PRICES-Beef Cattle-We quote first quality at Stores-Two year old \$8 a 12; three years old,

\$13 a 21. Sheep-Lots were sold from 1 12, to 2 25.

Swine-Lots to peddle, 3 to 31.4 for Sows and to 4 1-4 for Barrows; At retail from 4 to 5.

DEATHS.

In Cabot, Sept. 29, Alvira, wife of Mr Benj. F. Hall, aged 29 .- Printers in Concord, N. H.

In Lowell, Ms. 28th ult. James Putnam, son in the ruins in dreadful confusion. We are inform Mr Ezra French, recently of Danville, aged 2 yrs
In Thetford, 8th ult. Mrs Helen, wife of Mr Dan iel W. Powers, and daughter of Mr Nothan Barker At Richmond, Shipton, L. C. 27th ult. Lucinda Whitney, wife of Mr J. P. Cushing, aged 53. In Wolcott, 29th ult. Mr John B. Chamberlin,

aged 33 years. In Montpelier, 10th ult. widow Lucinda Pierce.

formerly of Danville, aged 61. In New Orleans, Sept. 6. of yellow fever, Langdon, son of Edmund Langdon, of Berlin, . aged 27.

At Tallabassee, Florida, on the 21st of September, of provailing fever, after an illness of 48 hours, Mr Nathaniel M. Hibbard, surviving conductor of the Floridian, aged about 24, a native of Bath, N. H. and recently of Concord, N. H.

May for Sale.

THE subscriber has on hand at his barn in New port and for sale, FORTY TONS of good HAY, to be fed out on the place. Inquire of the subscriber at St. Johnsbury, or of Josiah Wright at Newport. GEO. W. WRIGHT. October, 8, 1841.

STATE OF VERMONT.

CALEDONIA DISTRICT, 88. WHEREAS an Instrument purporting to the last Will and Testament of ABIAL CHENEY, late of Waterford, in said district, deceased, has been presented to the Probate Court of said district for allowance, by Samuel G. Brackett, the Executor therein named-These are therefore, to notify the heirs and all concerned, to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at the Probate Office in Danville, on the 13th day of November next, and shew cause, if any they have,

Dated at Danville, this 6th day of October, A. 1841. SAML. B. MATTOCKS,

Peacham, Oct. 2, A. D. 1841.

NEW GOODS.

Second Hand Chaise,

FOR sale by E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO.

New Goods.

THE subscribers have just received and are now offering for sale a most complete and perfect assortment of desirable

Fall and Winter Goods

which they are prepared to sell, for cash or approv ed credit; on terms that cannot fail to suit. most respectfully favite all who wish to get first rate Goods and to buy them chesp to give us a call. The following fashionable articles comprise a

part of our selection: Sup. damnsk silkShawls | Blue, black figured dress Silks; Royal purple do do Black and figured Edinboro' do; Plain and printed Saxo-Red merino Tartan plaid Muslin de lain Scarfs; Figured broche do Worsted vest do Chally Large silk fancy Hdkfs; Alapaca cloak and dress

Chally do Gro de Afrique bonnet Cambleteens; Merinos: Silke; Winter bonnet Flowers; Plain French muslin de Nice black lace Veils, Inines: Figured dec. dec. Figured chally de laines;

Cloths;

FULLER, IDE & CO. Lyndon Corner, Sept. 24, 1841. 217w4

J. JEWETT & CO.

(at Stevens' Village, Barnet) HAVE now received their Goods, and are offer ing for sale a rich and splendid assortment adapted to the season, among which they will name the following: Shawls, bonnet Silks, fancy Handkerchiefs;

White, red and figured pocket, and Pongee dor Heavy bandanna, large Spittlefield Linen, and Imitation do, and Cotton Blue black Merino; green, blue, black, brown and scarlet Merino; printed Saxony, Alapaca, Silk

Tagliona, mous de Lane and Chally do:

work, Alapaca Lustre, Melrose Plaid; Culicoes, many new and very desirable styles; Super and common kid Gloves, light kid do; ma-hair, white silk and silk lace do; gents. buck, kid and Berlin do;

Plain and bird's eye Cambric, muslin, cotton and linen Edging, Insertion; whalebone, split rattanes lk velvet, cotton do, Robes, bird's eye Diaper, Russia do, crash table Covers; Plain and figured Bobinet Lace, super black silk

BROADCLOTHS, black, blue black; blue and brown, blue black Cassimeres, lavender, steel mixed and London black, do; Bishop and linen Lawn; Selicia, Padding, Can-

A good assortment of Vestings; Verona, surge, beaver Cloth for over coats, black worsted Hose I R Braces, a good assortment of Buttons, silk, twist, thread, pins, hooks and eyes; spool cotton, needles, silver thimbles, &c. &c.

Black and blue Alapine, red and Mermo Shawls, black Satin, double faced silk, gro de Swiss, India Lusstring, blue black gro de Swiss for dresses, bonnet and cap Ribbons, cotton yarn, Sheetings, Indian head, Portsmouth and Dover; HARD WARE, Shovels, Forks, Nails, Iron, &c.

W. I. GOODS AND GROCERIES. PAINTS, OIL, &c. &c. All who are in want of Goods are respectfully invited to call and examine qualities and prices at

E OLTING CLOTHS AND

Burr Mill Stones. F. WHITE, No. 77, Milk st. Boston, con-B. tinues to import direct from the manufactur ers, all kinds of Dutch Bolting Cloths used in the New England States. From long experience in the manufacture of this article he is enabled to fur nish Millers with more perfect and durable Cloths than can be obtained elsewhere, and at lower prices, Also, BURR MILL STONES, of all sizes, made to order. July, 6, 1841. 207ewis6mewes6m

FAIRBANKS Cast Iron Ploughs.

HAVING improved our facilities for manufac-turing our Cast Iron Ploughs, we are enabled to offer them for sale, made in a superior style and from the best materials,

At Reduced Prices. It will be our endeavor as heretofore to make a thorough and substantial article, every way fitted to make good work; and we shall self them at pri-

ces which cannot fail to be satisfactory. They are kept for sale by Agents in almost every town in this region, at Factory prices.
E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 10, 1841

Leicester Sheep. NOR sale, at Lennoxville, L. Canada, a full blooded Leicester Buck, imported from England, with a small flock of half breed Leicester ALSO. a tull blood Lescester Buck Lamb, and a 3 year

old halfblood Leicester Buck. The above are worthy the attention of Farmers wishing to obtain a superior breed of Sheep.

Apply to the Post Master, 217w6 Stanstead, L. C.

Faurs! Furs! Furs!

THE subscribers have on hand a choice select assortment of Otter, Shetland, Fur Seal and Nutria Caps; and Ladies Muffs and Boas. ALSO, a lot of prime Buffalo Robes. Those who wish to purchase the above articles

cheaper than they ever bought before will find it for their advantage to call and examine them. FULLER, IDE & CO. Lyndon Corner, Sept. 24, 1841.

Sabbath School Book Depository. The undersigned has taken the agency for the Mas sachusetts Sabhath School Society's Books for the northern part of Vermont, and will furnish up-

on reasonable notice any of the publications of Society at the price for which they are sold in Bos Catalogues of the books may be obtained by ap-

plication to us.

Beside Library books, all of the Question books published by said Society may be obtained on the

The Sabbath School Visiter,

A most excellent work for Teachers and Schol rs, edited by the Rev. Asa Bullard, will be supplied at the subscription price—50 cents per annum—and sent to most of the towns in this region without expense to subscribers.

The Vol. commenced in Jan. Subscriptions will be received for the whole of the present year and back Nos. supplied for 50 cents, or for 6 months from July for 25 cents, or for a year and a half commencing with July, for 75 cents.

Caledonian Office, July, 1841,

The Green Mountain Boys, HISTORICAL TALE of the early settle ment of Vermont, in 2 vols .- by the author of "May Martin." For sale at this Office.

A new supply of the above work has been received at this office.